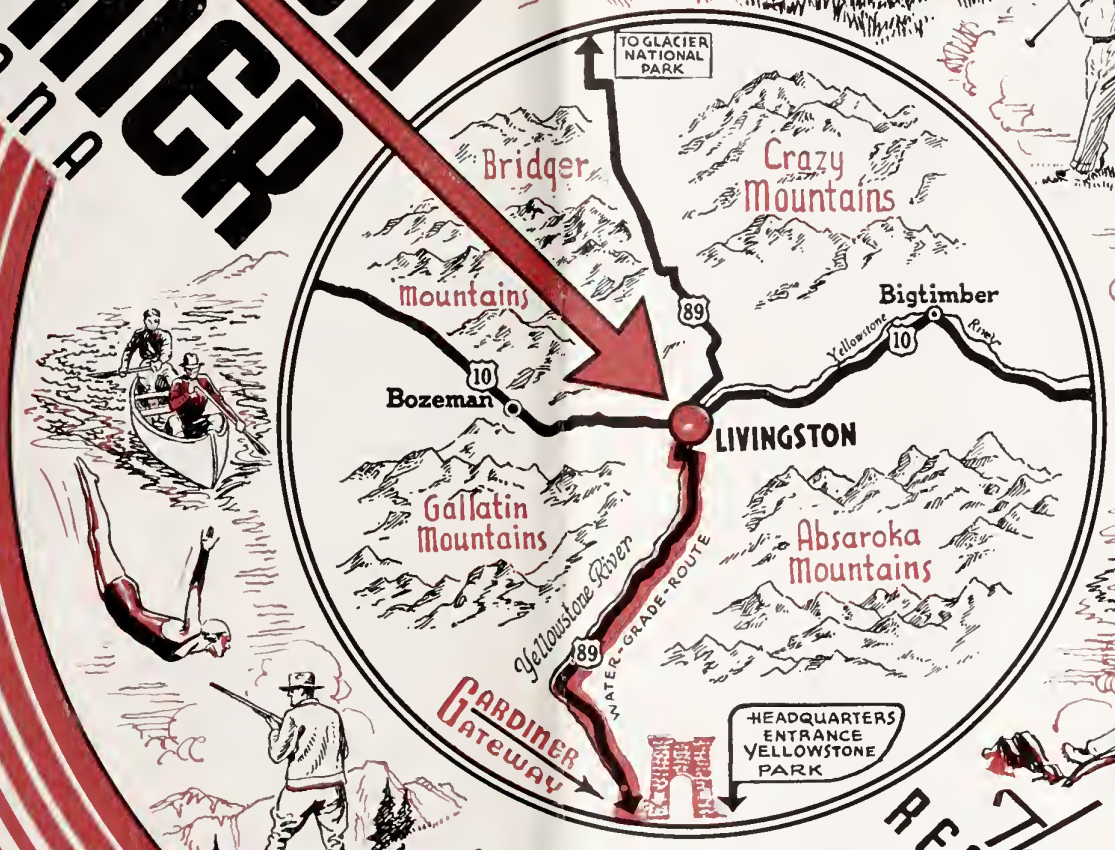
LIVINGSTON GARDINER MONTANA



The RECREATION CENTER OF WONDERFUL MONTANA

Things to Do and See in the Livingston-Gardiner Recreation Area

Motorists Are Admitted to Yellowstone National Park Beginning May 1st via the Gardiner Gateway and May Travel the Park Roads as Long as Weather Conditions Permit, Which is Usually Until October 15th. Sixty Miles of Road in Yellowstone Park are Kept Open the Year Around, Making it Possible for Visitors to See the Greatest Display of Wild Animal Life in the World and to Enjoy America's Outstanding Spring Skiing, March 1st to May 1st.

1—THE PARADISE VALLEY WAY

To the Yellowstone National Park — a safe, comfortable, yet highly scenic route to the Nation's number one playground. Through this broad valley dotted with typical western ranches and irrigated farms, flows Yellowstone River. Approaching the Park from Livingston one observes, on the left, the majestic peaks of the Asbaroka Range of the Rocky Mountain system. Many of these rugged mountains are snow-clad far into the summer months. On the right or west side the Gallatin Range unfolds an endless panorama of inspiring mountain scenery. Paralleling the river on the east side, runs paved U. S. Highway 89 — the only entrance road to the Park that offers a WATER GRADE ROUTE all the way, assuring speedy, yet safe, comfortable, scenic driving conditions at all times. Strangers traversing this route for the first time usually take from 75 to 90 minutes to make the drive of 56 miles.

2—GARDINER GATEWAY TO PARK

Here is located famed "TEDDY ROOSEVELT ARCH," a massive memorial structure of native stone, through which have passed five Presidents of the United States on occasion of their visits to the Park. That Gardiner Gateway should be the entrance of the Presidents is no mere accident, for from the time of its designation as the original entrance to the Park, the public has always realized the logic of seeing the Park via Gardiner Gateway. Coming through the Park from Gardiner to Mammoth and thence around the Grand Loop in counter-clockwise rotation is the way nature intended the trip to be made for it means that you will view the natural wonders of the Park in correct and natural sequence — that is, in a gradually ascending order of awe inspiring interest culminating with your view of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River. MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, official headquarters and residence of the Park personnel is but five miles distant from Gardiner.

3—JARDINE GOLD MINING CAMP

Is but five miles from Gardiner and here are located the offices and operations of the Jardine Mining Company. Annual gold production approximates a third of a million dollars a year and arsenic is a valuable by-product. Jardine is a typical and interesting gold mining camp.

4—GARDINER BIG GAME AREA

This region—within half hour's drive from Gardiner—is a winter range for the Yellowstone Park Northern herd. Deer and bear are also plentiful here. The Gardiner Big Game area has rightfully acquired a favorable national reputation. Specific information as to guide service, accommodations, season limits and so forth, may be obtained by inquiry.

5—MONTANA TRAVERTINE QUARRY

Here is quarried each year, thousands of tons of MONTANA TRAVERTINE — the only product of its kind found anywhere in the United States. In finished form MONTANA TRAVERTINE rivals as to quality, durability and beauty of texture and shades, the similar Italian product that for centuries has been used in famous buildings throughout the world.

6—BAPTIST SUMMER CAMP

Fully equipped and most ideally situated in a spot perfectly created by nature. Available for church and other group conferences and camping sessions.

7—THE DEVILS SLIDE

A freak natural formation somewhat resembling a typical ski slide. Through a high degree of coloration it shows up prominently on the mountainside. About six minute's drive from Gardiner.

8—CORWIN HOT SPRINGS

Eight miles from Gardiner, where a constant flow of natural hot water provides an ideal location for a resort and camp of which an essential part is a well constructed swimming pool.

9—YANKEE JIM CANYON

A sharp "bottle neck" in the rocky canyon through which the public highway now passes and where in early days an ambitious and colorful character known as "Yankee Jim" conceived the idea of erecting a toll gate. During a brief but dramatic career he exacted thousands of dollars in toll fees from travelers bound from Livingston to Gardiner, the Park and points south and southwest. The toll road went out of existence many years ago, but evidence of this lucrative operation of yesteryear is still preserved and plainly visible from the main highway, 14 miles north of Gardiner.

10—BUFFALO JUMP-OFF

Near Emigrant, where one may still find visible evidence of the old Indian drive or Jump-off where the "Original Montanan" systematically stampeded herds of buffalo over a steep cliff and thus obtained vast stores of meat and hides for himself and fellow tribesmen.

11—EMIGRANT FISH HATCHERY

Be sure to see this plant where man assists nature in hatching millions of trout fry with which to stock the lakes and streams in the mountain regions of the LIVINGSTON-GARDINER RECREATION AREA. Visitors are always welcome.

12—THE GALLATIN RANGE

—another of the rugged, primitive mountain areas, many parts of which are accessible by way of side roads that lead from the Paradise Valley Route.

13—PINE CREEK — LUCCOCK PARK

Here the U. S. Forest Service has built and maintains an attractive, well equipped summer camp ground that is open to the public. LUCCOCK PARK is a summer conference camp, equipped with chapel, recreation hall, store and individual cottages. Available for conferences, camp and group meetings.

14—CHICO HOT SPRINGS

Where an abundant flow of natural hot water has created an ideal site for an indoor swimming pool and other resort facilities, including a well equipped hotel and individual cottages. Curative powers of Chico's famous waters are nationally known. EMIGRANT GULCH, scene of historic early day Bonanza placer mining operations, may be reached by car or is within easy hiking distance from Chico.

15—ABSAROKA MOUNTAIN RANGE

Contains hundreds of miles of clear, cool, sparkling mountain streams abundantly stocked with gamey trout. Jewel-like mountain lakes and indescribably beautiful waterfalls help complete the picture of Nature in a state of complete perfection. Wild life, including elk, moose, bear, deer and numerous species of the smaller animals abound in the Absarokas.

16—MONTANA DUDE RANCHES

Universally recognized as "top hand" affairs are these newest of vacation facilities. Sixteen well equipped and well managed Dude Ranches are located at points indicated in the LIVINGSTON-GARDINER RECREATION AREA. Inquiries will bring cheerful responses and more complete information about any one or all of these fine western ranches.

17—THE BRIDGER MOUNTAINS

Abound in wild life and clear, cool mountain streams and lakes and many well maintained roads and trails make most parts of this delightful area accessible to the public.

18—WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS AREA

—properly named for the wonderful mineral springs located there, whose curative powers compare favorably with those of famous European Spas. Excellent deer hunting in the nearby Castle Mountains. Extensive ranches in this region are owned and operated by the Ringlings of circus renown. The region is well known for large scale production of livestock.

19—THE SHIELDS RIVER VALLEY

Extends north from Livingston through a fertile river valley that is favorably known for its extensive production of livestock, wheat, hay and other agricultural products. The latch-string is always out at the homes of the fine western people who populate this valley.

20—THE CRAZY MOUNTAINS

A compact, rugged and individualistic mountain area that contains many small lakes, all well stocked with game fish and many, many miles of clear mountain streams that will delight the ardent angler. Well kept pack trails make all parts of the Crazy Mountains accessible to those who really want to get into the primitive areas.

21—NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. SHOPS

For the maintenance and repair of massive mountain type locomotives are located at Livingston.

22—ANNUAL LIVINGSTON ROUND-UP

A typical frontier celebration presented each year on July 2, 3 and 4 . . . . "Three High Fallutin', Rip Snortin', Hell Roarin' Days."

23—THE BIG TIMBER COUNTRY

Big Timber is a typical western city that serves as a supply point for a vast cattle and sheep producing empire. Home of a State Fish Hatchery. Excellent roads and trails start from here to the CRAZY MOUNTAIN AREA and the delightful BOULDER RIVER COUNTRY.

24—THE Y-G BEE LINE

—shortest and most scenic route between YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK and GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, via Paradise Valley, Shields River Valley, King's Hill area and Great Falls, where is located the world's largest copper reduction plants and copper wire mills. Home of the late Charley Russell, noted Montana cowboy artist.

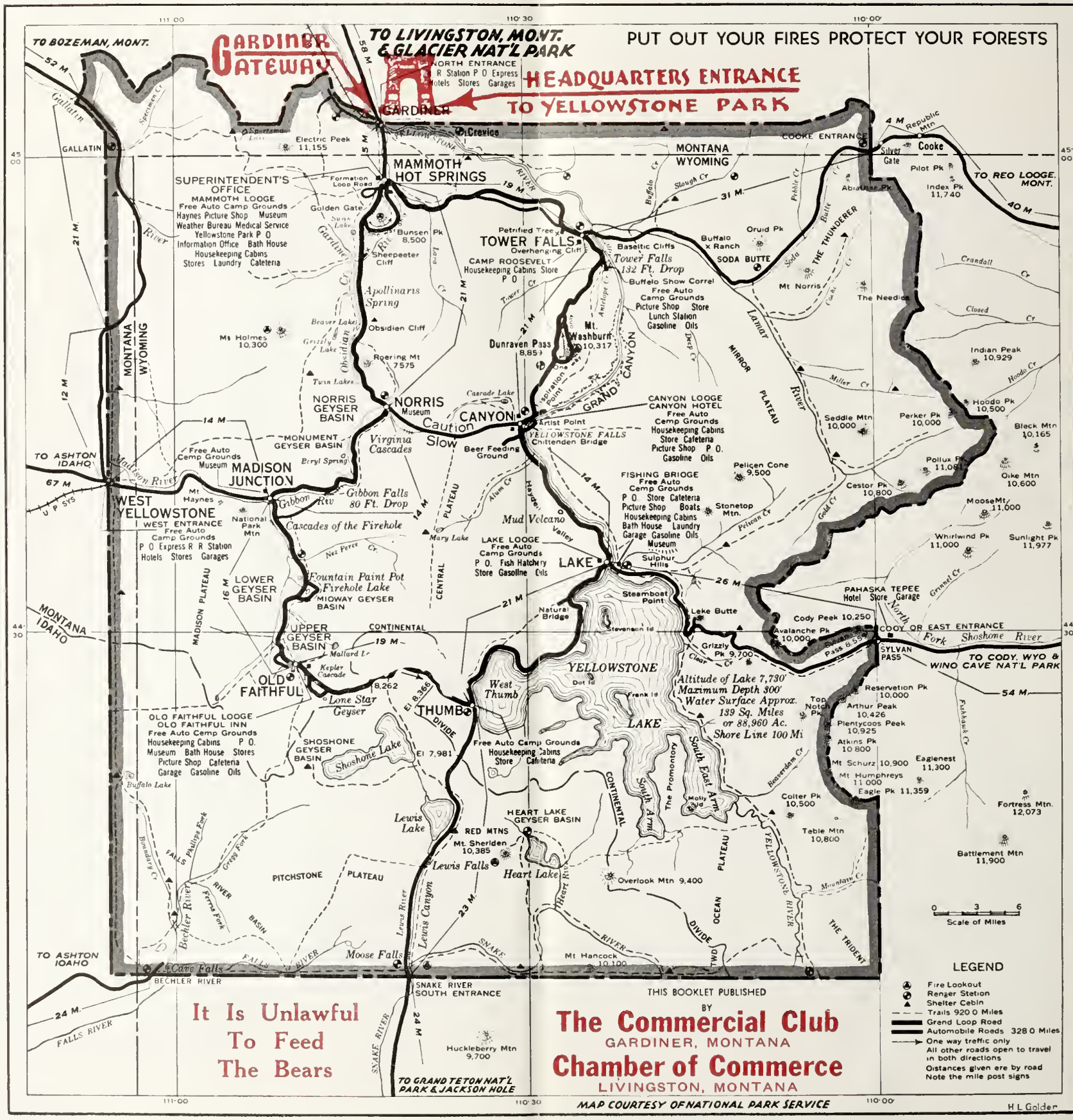
25—HISTORIC COOKE CITY

From here thousands of tons of gold ore are annually hauled to Gardiner and shipped by rail to Montana smelters. A colorful, historic and typical western mining camp.

LIVINGSTON-GARDINER-SCENIC WONDERLAND AREA

Yellowstone Park Open to Motorists May 1st to Oct. 15th via Livingston-Gardiner Gateway

1,000 Things to See and Do

IN THE LIVINGSTON-GARDINER RECREATION AREA

Plan Your Vacation To Include The Annual Livingston Round-up — Always July 2, 3, 4